

HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKIAN

HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1918.

Vol. 40 No. 1

COUNTY LOSES GOOD CITIZEN

John P. Garnett, of Pembroke, Died Saturday Morning.

Mr. John P. Garnett, one of the county's most prominent citizens, died at his home in Pembroke Saturday morning aged 75 years. He had been in failing health for several years and for six months or more had been an invalid.

For many years Mr. Garnett was a business with his brother, W. W. Garnett, and accumulated a handsome estate. He was at that the same time a leader in the affairs of his town and of the Baptist church, of which he was a lifelong member. He was a man of a high order of intellect and was a close student of all public questions. He possessed a kindly and lovable nature and was proverbial for his charity and good deeds. He loved his home, his family, his books and his flowers and especially did he love his church.

Mr. Garnett was a director in the Bank of Hopkinsville.

He is survived by his second wife, who was Miss Trimble, and three daughters of his first marriage—Mrs. L. A. Downer, of Chattanooga; Mrs. S. B. Jones, of Pembroke, and Mrs. Eugene Kelly, of Pembroke. Also by one brother, Hon. Jas. B. Garnett, of Cadiz, one of the most brilliant lawyers and orators of Kentucky, who retired from practice several years ago. The funeral services were held at the Baptist church in Pembroke Sunday morning by Rev. O. C. Peyton, the pastor, and the burial was in Rosedale Cemetery at Pembroke.

FOLLOWING THE FLAG.

Private H. C. Jones, a brother of Rev. H. H. Jones, who came home on a furlough from Camp Taylor, is ill of catarrhal fever at his brother's home.

Col. Jouett Henry returned to Camp Shelby Saturday.

Aut. J. T. E. Stites of Camp Taylor here on a visit to his mother, Miss Stites.

Jos. G. Stites, from Quantico, spent the holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Stites.

Two hundred reserve officers sent to Camp Shelby have returned to Camp Taylor.

Three soldiers died at Camp Shelby, Saturday, one of them a Kentuckian, Elbert Collier, of Lot, Ky.

Jas. T. Murphy, aged 22, of Prince George's, operated upon for appendicitis at Camp Taylor Saturday, and is reported doing well.

A list of 34 privates from the 159th Depot Brigade transferred to the Quartermaster's Camp and sent to Washington, D. C. from Camp Taylor appears the name of Evey Cobb, one of Christian county's sons.

Orville Alford, a member of the Infantry at Camp Wheeler, and Miss Virginia S. Noe, were married Dec. 20, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Noe, in Louisville, and left for Camp Taylor Saturday. The bride is a recent daughter of Mr. A. D. Noe, S. G. O. H. (L.) Latham.

Mr. Harry W. Ware is here from Camp Taylor, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Ware.

Lieut. Marcus W. Merritt, at Fort Dodge, Iowa, was granted a ten days' furlough and spent the holidays with his family.

Private Steger of Camp Taylor, spent his holiday furlough with his parents in this county.

WALKER-RICHARDSON

Andie Walker and Miss Ollie Richardson, both of the Kelly neighborhood, were married Sunday, at the home of the bride's parents.

EARTHQUAKE DESTROYS CITY OF GUATEMALA

125,000 Are Homeless, Many Are Dead and Injured ---Deep Fissures Appear in Streets of Central American Capital.

AMERICAN OFFICIAL BUILDINGS ARE WRECKED

American Red Cross Swiftly Assembles Supplies for the Stricken Populace---Relief Ship Filled at Gulf Port.

San Salvador, Dec. 31.—Guatemala City, capital of the republic of Guatemala, has been completely destroyed by an earthquake. Many persons were killed in the disaster, some in their homes and others in the streets.

The Colon theater, filled with people, collapsed. There were many casualties among the audience.

Various hospitals and the asylums and the prisons were badly damaged and many patients and prisoners were killed.

The railroad depot, sugar mills, postoffices, the American and British legations, United States consulate and all the churches in the city have been leveled.

Deep fissures opened in the middle of the city. The inhabitants have fled from the capital in panic. More

than 125,000 persons are homeless. The stock of provisions in the city is scant and aid is required promptly.

The Salvadorean government has suspended the official New Year celebration and entered into mourning in sympathy with Guatemala.

U. S. SWIFT TO AID.

Washington, Dec. 31.—Guatemala City, capital of the little Central American republic of Guatemala, has been laid in ruins by a series of earthquakes beginning Christmas day and culminating Saturday night in violent shocks which completed the work of destruction. A cablegram to the navy department today said 125,000 people were in the streets without shelter and that a number were killed by falling walls.

Naval vessels in Central American waters have been ordered to the

stricken city to render all possible assistance.

AMERICAN RED CROSS BUSY.

The machinery of the American Red Cross has been set in motion to relieve the earthquake sufferers. In response to an appeal for assistance from Alfred Clarke, chairman of the Red Cross chapter at Guatemala City, a preliminary appropriation of \$10,000 has been authorized for the purchase of relief supplies. Materials for temporary shelters are being assembled, but mildness of the climate in the devastated region minimizes fears of suffering likely to be caused by exposure.

VERY UNUSUAL, NEXT DRAFT CALL AT CHURCHES DUE FEBRUARY 15

Two Local Pulpits Filled by No More Formal Summons Sons and Fathers at Same Hour. Before Then, Provost Marshal General Says.

A very unusual thing occurred in two of the local churches Sunday, when two pastors whose churches are within one block of each other, shared their pulpits with their own sons. This probably never occurred before in Kentucky. At the First Baptist church the pastor, Dr. Calvin M. Thompson, surrendered his pulpit at the morning service to his son, Rev. Calvin M. Thompson, Jr., now pursuing a theological course in Boston.

At the Methodist church at the same hour, Dr. Lewis Powell yielded his pulpit to his son, Rev. Paul S. Powell, who is here on a visit to parents. Mr. Thompson's sermon was a strong appeal for aid to the sufferers from Turkish atrocities and an endorsement of the red cross war in which the country is engaged. He referred to the fact that the church will shortly be presented with a service of the National Guard, which has been above the pulpits since it was declared, upon which 47 sons will represent the 47 members of the church in the service of the country.

Mr. Powell's sermon was also an eloquent and stirring address with a strong military coloring and full of patriotism and fervor.

TEN MEXICAN BANDITS KILLED

Result of Raiders Leads Into Mountains, One Private Wounded.

Mar. Tex., Dec. 28.—Ten of the Mexican who raided Candelaria Christmas morning were killed and a number wounded when American cavalry and Col. George T. Langhorne overtook the bandits on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande yesterday.

NEXT DRAFT CALL DUE FEBRUARY 15

No More Formal Summons Before Then, Provost Marshal General Says.

Washington, Dec. 31.—Provost Marshal Gen. Crowder has notified State Governors that there will be no more calls for deferred percentages of the present quota of National Army men before February 15. That is, all men who have been called, but whose order numbers are so low that they are not actually in camp, will get the benefit of the new classification. Boards have been instructed, however, to continue sending men to make up deficiencies in the quota caused by rejection of men already in the service until they have enough men finally placed in the first class. They were notified also to expect very shortly calls for men skilled in special line of work.

PNEUMONIA LEADS

Caused 194 of 238 Deaths in Army During Week Ending December 21.

Washington, Dec. 31.—Deaths from disease in the National Army during the week ending December 21 numbered 118 against eighty-seven the week before and in the National Guard 120 against 165, as shown in a summary of army health conditions made public to-day by the War Department. Of the National Army deaths seventy-seven were due to pneumonia and of those in the National Guard eighty-seven.

"The non-effective rate of the entire National Guard for the week," the report says, "was 47.8 per thousand, against 48.6 for the preceding week; the admission rate for disease 31.1 per thousand against 32.6. The non-effective rate for the National Army was 41.8 per thousand against 40.4; the admission rate for disease was 34.3 against 34.7."

Miss Elizabeth McKee has gone to Ardmore, Okla., where she will teach the ensuing season.

FRENCH FRONT SNOWED UNDER

Year Starts With Operations Impeded By the Rigors of Winter.

ATTACKS ARE REPULSED

Allies Are Holding Firm on Italian Front With Artillery Activity.

Aside from bombardments and reciprocal artillery duels, little is going on in the major theaters of the war as the year opens. On the French front the weather is still cold and this, with the snow that covers the ground everywhere, is impeding operations on a large scale.

The Germans Saturday night essayed an attack against the British east of Ypres, where for the last several days they had been laying down a heavy preparatory artillery fire. The attack, however, was futile for the British, ever on the watch, raked the Germans with their fire and repulsed them with considerable losses.

Likewise the Germans attempted to carry out attacks on French posts near St. Quentin and Bezonville, which resulted in failure and in addition the enemy lost many prisoners.

There is considerable intermittent artillery activity along the entire French front.

In the Italian theater the infantry for the present is idle but the big guns continue to carry out mutual bombardments against opposing positions in the hill region from the Asiago plateau eastward to the Piave river. This activity is particularly pronounced on the Monte Tomba sector and a few miles to the east on both sides of Pederobba, near the upper reaches of the Piave river.

The British forces under General Allenby continue their victorious march against the Turks in Palestine. Considerable fresh progress has been made north and northwest of Jerusalem, particularly in the occupation of Birih, about 12 miles to the north, where the Turks offered stubborn resistance, but finally were overcome.

Champion Knitters.

Miss Jean McKee knitted 19 sweaters last year, completing the last one Saturday. In addition she has done her full share of other Red Cross work. Only one other lady in Hopkinsville, so far as reported, has knitted more sweaters than Miss McKee. Mrs. Annie Baker's record is 22.

Weather for Week.

Washington, Dec. 31.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Sunday, issued by the Weather Bureau for the Ohio Valley, are: Fair and rising temperature first half of week. Snow about Thursday and again at the end of the week. No decided temperature changes last half of the week.

National Bank Examiner.

E. S. Cooper, who was formerly with the firm of Cowherd & Altshuler, whose home was at Bowling Green, has been appointed a bank examiner with headquarters at Atlanta. He had recently been with a bank there.

Increase of \$111,201.71.

The total bank clearings for Christmas week in the Hopkinsville banks were \$283,465.17, against \$172,263.46 a year ago.

kinsville, Ky., Route 2, and he will always appreciate a visit from his old friends and customers.

Personally, Mr. White is a substantial and highly informed citizen and a clever and agreeable gentleman. He has an interesting family and comes with the highest endorsements from the Princeton people.

Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

Published Every Other Day
TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY
MORNINGS BY
CHAS. M. MEACHAM

Entered at the Hopkinsville Post-office as Second Class Mail Matter.

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FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

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WATCH THE DATE—After your name, renew promptly, and not miss a number. The Postal regulations require subscriptions to be paid in advance.

This number begins a new volume of the Kentuckian, which has long since become one of the oldest business enterprises in Hopkinsville. Every effort will be made to make 1918 the best year in its long history.

Coincident with the taking over of the railroads, President Wilson Dec. 28 celebrated his 61st birthday. No special ceremony was planned at the White House as the war time rush of work made impossible any deviation in the President's daily routine.

On the fighting fronts Palestine again has come into a position of first importance, owing to the British having inflicted another severe defeat upon the Turks near Jerusalem. North and northwest of the holy city, General Allenby's forces have made an advance of about two and a half miles on a front of nine miles, after having repulsed a Turkish attack. The Turks suffered heavy casualties.

Women nurses are to be employed on naval hospital ships in this war for the first time in American naval history. It has become known that they be will assigned to two ships soon to be ready for service, the Comfort, formerly the Ward liner Havana, and the Mercy, of the same line. Both liners have been completely remodeled and fitted with accommodations for 300 patients each. There will be special quarters for the women nurses.

Great Britain and France, respectively through their prime minister and minister of foreign affairs, have made known to the world that the terms by which the Teutonic allies seek a general peace are not sufficient. And backing their prime minister the British proletariat, represented by a national labor conference, has reaffirmed without equivocation that it is the determination of labor to continue the war in order hereafter to make the world safe for democracy.

The war department has received a report from General Pershing describing in detail the funeral services for Corporal James S. Gresham, of Evansville, Private Thoms F. Enright, of Pittsburg, and Private Merle I. Hale, of Glidden, Ia., the first three American soldiers to be killed in action in France after the arrival of the American expeditionary forces. In the official report Corporal Gresham heads the lists. Therefore history will record that this Indiana corporal was the first soldier to lose his life in action in the war with Germany. General Pershing relates that the soldiers were buried with religious and military ceremony at Bathelmont on the afternoon of Nov. 4.

An American diplomatic courier on his way to Petrograd has been refused admission to Russia on the ground that his pass had not been vized by M. Borovsky, the bolshevik minister at Stockholm. This is the first time that a regular courier's pass has not been honored. It is assumed that the bolshevik hope in this way to exert pressure and compel the indirect recognition of their foreign representatives. Taken in connection with the news that the American branch bank at Petrograd has been seized by the same crowd, it looks very much like the fixed purpose is to create a breach with the allies and especially the United States, which has held up loans to the Russian government.

Duty and Pleasure.

The path of duty looks harder than that of pleasure is harder than it looks.—Youth's Companion.

A PEACE OFFERING

By LOUISE OLIVER.

(Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Doctor Wardwell and Miss Erminie Gray had long been enemies. The feud had not started over any dispute about territorial boundaries, although their lots adjoined, nor had it been handed down from another generation over a difference in politics. Although old Henry Wardwell and Miss Gray had never been able to hit it off on the tariff nor the Monroe doctrine.

No, the doctor and Miss Erminie had a difference all their own, which started when Miss Erminie was sick one time and the doctor had insisted on her taking cod-liver oil to build her up, and she had insisted upon refusing it as well as the egg-nogs he prescribed in conjunction with the other. Miss Erminie had always hated eggs, and she couldn't bear milk, and she simply couldn't swallow cod-liver oil.

"You've just got to, Erminie," the doctor had declared. "You're nervous and anaemic and everything you ought not to be, and I'm not going to stand by and let you die."

"If I do, it's my own affair."

"Not while I'm your doctor."

"I'll die anyway. If I had to take those awful doses I'd be dead in two days. So I'm going to die comfortably."

"No, you're not going to die at all. As long as I'm your doctor you'll have to do as I say."

"And what if I don't?"

He spread his hands and shrugged slightly.

"You wash your hands of me, I suppose," she had replied.

"What else can I do?"

"Well, there are other doctors in town; Tom Wardwell. You don't have to waste your time on me. Good morning."

"Now, Erminie, I didn't say that."

But she would not reply nor look at him again, so he picked up his hat and left.

Erminie began to pick up suspiciously after that. She put on pounds of flesh, her eyes brightened, the bloom came back to her cheeks, and her lips no longer looked like parchment. But what she kept locked in her closet no one could have told but the local apothecary, and why she suddenly became such a good customer of the Farm and Dairy Produce company no one knew save Sarah, the maid.

But when she had tonsillitis she sent for old Doctor Bradner. That was the only time she had been really ill in the two years since the trouble. But that was enough.

Doctor Wardwell lifted his hat when brought face to face with his combative neighbor, and Miss Erminie bowed stiffly. But never a word passed between them.

She was away all of the second summer and returned in September. The days were hot and oppressive and she sat out on the porch a great deal of the time, knitting on gray or khaki colored yarns, meant for the snappy months ahead when the boys across the water would need them. She had about completed her second set—a sleeveless sweater, a knitted helmet, a scarf and a pair of wristlets.

The afternoon paper was flung up on the porch, landing at her feet. She stooped eagerly and picked it up, anxiously scanning the names of those to go. And then in a section by itself she read: "Noted Local Physician Commissioned. To Leave for France in Four Weeks. Dr. Thomas Wardwell Called to the Colors." There wasn't much more, merely a confirmation of the heading.

The paper fell at her feet unheeded. Her eyes stared before her into space; her knitting slipped off her knee. She knew now—she'd known all along—that she was mean and contemptible and had childishly given way to petty spite, hoping all the time that he would make the overture for peace.

She realized, too, that what she had done had hurt him beyond repair, and yet she had expected him to be the one to bridge the gulf.

Just then a paper blew over out of the doctor's yard—a brown wrapping paper which had come on a postal package. It bore his name, address and cancelled stamps as it lay spread below her. Then Miss Erminie suddenly had an inspiration. The last woven set was just finished and she determined that Doctor Wardwell should wear the things without an idea of the donor.

She flew indoors with the paper, deftly wrapped the pieces and tied them securely, with the name and address in full view. Then she ran over and laid it in the doctor's vestibule. He'd think the postman had brought it, when he returned from his calls.

But not so. Just as she turned, the door opened and a strong arm drew her into the hall.

"Erminie!" The doctor's voice shook. "What are you doing?"

"I—why I just brought a little peace offering. And I want you to know I'm sorry for everything." The tears were coming.

"Look here, dear girl, we've both been foolish, but that's over now. We've wasted good years, and I've loved you all the time. I'm going away, dear, and I'm coming back, of course. But I'd be happier if I thought you were waiting for me. Tell me, do you think you could love me, Erminie?"

"I always have," she sobbed softly on his shoulder.

GLAD TO TESTIFY

Says Watoga Lady, "As To What Cardui Has Done For Me, So As To Help Others."

Watoga, W. Va.—Mrs. S. W. Gladwell, of this town, says: "When about 15 years of age, I suffered greatly. Sometimes would go a month or two, and I had terrible headache, backache, and bearing-down pains, and would just drag and find no appetite. Then... it would last... two weeks, and was so weakening, and my health was awful."

My mother bought me a bottle of Cardui, and I began to improve after taking the first bottle, so kept it up till I took three. I gained, and was well and strong, and I owe it all to Cardui.

I am married now and have 3 children. I have never had to have a doctor for female trouble, and just resort to Cardui if I need a tonic. I am glad to testify to what it has done for me, so as to help others."

If you are nervous or weak, have headaches, backaches, or any of the other ailments so common to women, why not give Cardui a trial? Recommended by many physicians. In use over 40 years. Begin taking Cardui today. It may be the very medicine you need.

NC-130

(Advertisement.)

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(Advertisement.)

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Evansville's Best paper.

Dutch bulbs just received. Large bulbs and reasonable prices. Now is the time to plant for spring. T. L. METCALFE.

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This is the time to write life insurance. Farmers have money to buy protection and make investments. It doesn't take experience. I'll help you close your prospect. Write. R. L. OFFUTT, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Auctioneer.

Live Stock, Real Estate and General Auctioneer. Phone for terms and dates at my expense.

W. A. HOLMAN,
Adairville, Ky.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank, of Hopkinsville, Kentucky, will be held at the office of the bank, between the hours of ten and twelve o'clock a. m., on Tuesday, January 8, 1918, for the purpose of electing Directors for the ensuing year.—Advertisement.

PROFESSIONALS

R. T. JETT, D. V. M.

--VETERINARIAN--

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Fine Bath Rooms. Four First-class Artists.

FRANK BOYD, PROP.

Ale and Porter.

Ale is fermented beverage, said to have been originated in Egypt. Brewed like beer and differs from it chiefly in having smaller proportion of hops. Alcoholic content increases with its age. Porter is dark colored malt liquor of English origin, so called, it is said, because it was once favorite drink of London porters. Brewed from highly kilned brown malt; sometimes colored with burnt sugar or other coloring material. Essentially about same as ale.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
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ANTISEPTIC POWDER

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Dissolved in water for douches stops pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflammation. Recommended by Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. for its years. A healing wonder for nasal catarrh, sore throat, and sore eyes. Economical. Has extraordinary cleansing and germicidal power. Sample Free. Write all questions, or orders to The Paxtine Toilet Company, Boston, Mass.

ONE MILE OF BATTLE FRONT

Barbed Wire Used Amounts to Hundreds of Tons—Millions of Sand Bags Required.

Few who read of a "mile of front" have any idea of the enormous labor and material that go to its making, writes a trench correspondent. For a mile of front among the swamps of Flanders, for example, with its first and second lines of trenches, its communications and breastworks, the necessary barbed wire is 900 miles in length—long enough to reach from London to Perth and back—and weighs 110 tons.

The sandbags required for its protection number 6,250,000. So many are they that placed end to end they would stretch across Europe from North Cape in Norway to Cape Matapan, the southernmost point in Greece; and their weight is more than a thousand tons.

To fill these millions of sandbags and place them in position would keep 500 industrious men at work for twelve months; for the average man cannot fill and place more than 25 sandbags in one night.

In addition to these thousands of miles of wire and sandbags, 12,000 six-foot standards are required; 12,000 small pickets, 35,000 running feet of corrugated iron, more than 1,000,000 feet of timber and vast quantities of riveting material of various kinds.

TRENCH-DIGGING WITH PLOWS

Machinery Used by Both British and German Armies Instead of the Spade of the Soldier.

Whenever and wherever it has been possible to do so, gigantic trench-digging machines have been used for entrenchments instead of the spade of the soldier, writes a correspondent. Many hundreds of "trench-plows," as they are called, were used by the Germans in the early days of the war, and that gave rise to the common belief that the Germans were the first to use them. But so long ago as the Boer war British army authorities experimented with plows and found them so successful that they became part of the equipment of the army.

The smaller plows cut a trench 20 inches wide and 20 inches deep, turning the earth over so as to form a parapet. The larger ones will cut trenches from three to four feet deep, doing the work of 50 soldiers, and in half the time. These plows have proved extremely useful in digging trenches in front of towns and other prepared positions in the path of the enemy.

FLAT OWNERS AS JANITORS.

A scarcity of janitors has compelled hundreds of landlords to take care of their own heating plants, the Springfield (Mass.) Republican states. The trouble is confined to two and three-flat buildings. In most cases the owner lives in the building. Heretofore janitors were paid from \$6 to \$8 a month for taking care of a two-flat building. Now that so many janitors' helpers have been called to war service a great scarcity is said to exist. Janitors are demanding \$9 for the care of a two-flat building, and rather than pay it the owners are doing their own janitorial work.

GOOD INVESTMENT.

An enterprising Western man invested largely in tomato plants and cans last spring, but the crop of fruit or vegetables he raised fell far short of filling the 10,000 cans he had provided. But the price of cans more than doubled in the season, and he finds the empty cans are worth more than he had expected to get for them filled, so his investment has been a profit-making one.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

"What's the matter with Charley Dubson?"

"He says he is suffering from brain fog."

"That's singular."

"Why?"

"He and his tailor decided on Charley's wardrobe for the winter long ago. I've never known him to concentrate his mind on anything else."

A MEAN ESTIMATE

"Why don't you call your dog Tonic?"

"Why should I give him such a name as that?"

"Because the best part of him is whine with the infusion of bark."

Candle Making an Art.

The making of candles is not ordinarily considered a fine art, but the Italians have made it such. The distinctive Italian votive taper is made by hand. The materials are pure beeswax, which is kneaded and tempered, and mixed with a secret ingredient to retard combustion, and which has special Egyptian cotton for wicks. The cotton, too, is treated with chemicals to keep it from feeding too fast. Small candles are molded. Large ones are made by rolling up sheets of wax.

Overworked Man Busy.

"De man dat thinks he's overworked," said Uncle Eben, "is mighty liable to be wrong. A sure enough overworked man ain't got no time to think."

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

REPUTATION

Unyielding adherence to principles gives character to a financial institution and safeguards the interests entrusted to it; but it is the individual method employed in business dealings which distinguishes bank and establishes its reputation. We are proud of ours.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Of Hopkinsville, Ky.

The United States Food

Administration is trying to discourage exportation of grain from territory where it will be needed later. It is not necessary for you to wait until some shipper has a car ready to load, nor is it necessary to pick out all colored corn. We will pay \$6.50 per barrel for all sound, dry, well-matured corn, white, yellow or mixed, 76 lbs. in shuck to the bushel.

THE ACME MILLS.

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ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE

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NOTICE

To All Who Have Flour Bought.

Under orders from United States Food Administration we are forced to discontinue our regular grades of flour and can now manufacture only one grade-- a "War Flour." We can fill all orders only as long as flour in our stock lasts.

IF YOU HAVE FLOUR BOUGHT CALL AT ONCE AND GET SAME,

as we cannot make anything but War Flour hereafter and unfilled orders will be cancelled.

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No matter what you are going to paint-- whether it's a big job or a small one--we believe we can save you money.

Or possibly you have a floor to wax--or wall paper to clean--or woodwork to varnish. If so, just call and see what we can do for you.

We have an unusually large and fresh stock of paints for all purposes--floor wax--floor oil--furniture polish--kalsomine--enamel--brushes and supplies of all kinds.

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A Hog Killing Time

Remember we can supply your wants. Our stock is composed of such things as:

Genuine Ohio River Salt, Lard Kettles, Lard and Sausage Presses, Hand and Power Meat Choppers, Lard Cans, Hog Scrapers, Butcher Knives, Beam Scales, Keen Cutter and Enterprise Blades and Plates for your Sausage Mills.

Planters Hdw. Co.

Incorporated
Hopkinsville, Ky.

Advertise in The KENTUCKY

MADAME GRUNDY IS NO MORE

Great World War is Alleged to Be Responsible for the Collapse of Her Throne.

One highly significant personage has quietly disappeared from public view in the course of the war--a very great and powerful lady who, though a commoner in name, style and title, exercised a more royal sway upon our lives and our opinions not long since, says the London Gentlewoman.

True, her dictates and rulings had, of late years, become of lessened regard, and her pertinacious authority had met with some ridicule instead of the almost universal reverence of former days; still this silent resignation, this complete retirement from the arena, is surprising, and more surprising still is the fact that nobody seems to have noted it. Can it be that Mrs. Grundy is definitely defunct? In the strictest confidence, almost in a whisper, let us agree that she has had a long inning, and that we will try to manage to get along as best we may without her.

With womankind working in male attire, and doing all sorts of things of the most ungratified description; with a sort of grownup feeling that we can manage our own lives by the light of our own good sense and good taste, and with a profound conviction that the future must be better than the past, let us trust that she has gone and left no issue.

VICE VERSA



"When the doctor began to practice on me he said I was all in."
"How were you when he finished?"
"All out."

For any pain, burn, scald or bruise apply Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil--the household remedy. Two sizes 30 cents & 60 cents at all drug stores

Most Important Duty.
"You have not fulfilled every duty unless you have fulfilled that of being pleasant."--Charles Burton.

OLDEST EUROPEAN ROYALTY.

Though the late Emperor Francis Joseph was the oldest reigning sovereign in Europe, he was not the oldest royalty, says London Tit-Bits. The Empress Eugenie is four years older, while the dowager grand duchess of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, the grandmother of the grand duke, was eight years older. Thus the last surviving grandchild of George III was the oldest royalty in Europe, the elder sister of the late duke of Cambridge, and consequently the aunt of Queen Mary of England. It was on June 28, 1843, that her marriage took place at Buckingham palace. She received an annuity of \$15,000 a year from the British exchequer, which, being paid since for the period of 73 years, would amount to the tidy sum of \$1,095,000. But when the war broke out it was announced that the annuity, as the lady was living in Germany, would be stopped.

NOT WORTH WHILE.

"I just axes 'em for the money now," said the street beggar. "I don't spend no more time telling hard luck stories."
"How's that?"
"What's the use? The best one I ever think up I could never capitalize for more than ten cents."

A TENDER THOUGHT.

He--May I tender you some chicken?
She--I wish you would. It's too tough to eat the way it is.

ON THE ROAD.

"Believe me, I'm going to feather my nest."
"Yes? I see you have already feathered your hat."

NO WONDER.

"There was a packed jury in that case."

"Naturally. It was a trunk murder mystery."

HIS KICK.

"Are you fond of amateur theatricals?"
"Yes, but not at professional prices."

Meaning of Western Reserve.
The phrase Western Reserve means northern Ohio, but it originated in Connecticut. When Connecticut, in 1786, ceded her western lands to the United States she reserved a large tract adjoining Pennsylvania, now forming the northeastern corner of Ohio, which for several years was called the Connecticut reserve and then Western Reserve. Complete cession of the reservation was made in 1800.

The Sensitive Heart.
The heart that is soonest awake to the flowers is always first to be touched by the thorns.--Moore.

SHOULD PLAN AIR TRAFFIC

Lord Montagu Predicts Time When Craft Will Travel on a Series of Flying Levels.

In a recent address before the Aeronautical society in London upon the development of aviation after the war, Lord Montagu of Beaulieu painted an imaginative picture of the possibilities of air traffic in the near future. He predicted a time when the traveler from London will save 11 days in the journey to India and 23 days to Australia; when air-planes will cover a regular average of 1,200 miles a day and when traffic will be regulated in a series of air levels of 2,000 feet each--private planes up to 2,000 feet; commercial machines in the next level; "ordinary flying," together with the fast commercial machines, in the next; then the official planes of each nation (from 6,000 to 10,000 feet), including those of the air police, who will drop down on offenders in the lower depths; and finally the levels above 10,000 feet, which will be used for international travel.

Lord Montagu believes that there will be such a tremendous increase of air travel at the close of the war that it is already time to consider how routes shall be defined and kept, and how the best use can be made of our present knowledge of the air currents of the world. Such a picture as Lord Montagu paints may seem very unreal, says the Youth's Companion, but those who have seen the birth of the locomotive, the marine steam engine, the electric telegraph, the telephone, the submarine cable, the motorcar and wireless telegraphy and telephony will not be incredulous. The internal combustion engine, with its light weight and high speed, was the beginning of an evolution the ultimate character of which it is impossible to foresee.

BIRD IN THE HAND



"I thought you liked George better than Howard?"
"But Howard has proposed."

CALLING A BLUFF.

The doctor was letting on that he was a very busy man in his profession, says an exchange.

"I declare," he said, "I simply can't keep track of all my patients!"
"I should think it would be hard," acknowledged his caller, sympathetically. "They always drop a man's name from the directory when he dies, don't they?"

Then the caller, thinking he had said something smart, came up to repeat it to us. But the doctor got here first, with a cigar.

ALWAYS OUT.

"Did I understand you to say that Mrs. Twobble is an active club woman?"

"Active" is hardly the word. Why, I don't believe she has lunched at home six months."

Finger Marks.
Sweet oil will remove finger marks from varnished furniture and kerosene from oiled furniture.

Institutional Treatment of Tuberculosis

means that the patient is given constant attention; that the regime which is found to be best adapted to the case is rightly adhered to; that a resident physician is at hand all of the time, studying the case and adapting the treatment to it; that nursing service is the best. All of these things mean improvement, greater comfort and possible recovery. Hazelwood is operated without profit by the Louisville Anti-Tuberculosis Association. Rates \$12.50 a week. Write for detailed information.

Hazelwood Sanatorium

Station E DR. O. L. MILLER, Physician in Charge LOUISVILLE, KY.

HARDWICK

DON'T SEND YOUR DIAMONDS AWAY--WE BUILD UP THE PRONGS (Gold or Platinum) AND DELIVER THE GOODS THE SAME DAY.

HARDWICK

KILL THE CHILL

These cool mornings by using a Gas Heater to take the edge off the room.

We have the famous "Hot Spot" heaters. None better. A call a our office will convince you.

Kentucky Public Service Co.

INCORPORATED.

FOR BETTER ROADS

HAULING CROPS TO MARKET

Average Farmer Must Haul His Products Six and One-Half Miles—Other Points.

How far must the average farmer in the United States haul his crop to market? Exactly six and a half miles, it can be answered, for the bureau of crop estimates of the department of agriculture has completed an inquiry into the whole matter of farm hauling throughout the country. Incidentally, the results of the inquiry show that if only one wagon were available to haul crops it would require about 15,747,000 days for it to complete the job for only the marketed portion of three most prominent farm products—wheat, corn and cotton.

The investigation shows that it requires about half a day for the average farmer to make a round trip to market, and about two-thirds of a day on the average for the farmers farthest from market to make a similar trip. That market distances are growing shorter is shown by the fact that in 1906 it required almost 50 per cent more time for the average round trip. One reason for the improved conditions, it is pointed out, is that since 1906 the steam railroad mileage in the United States has increased 15 per cent and that many new freight-carrying electric lines have been built.

Another point brought out by the inquiry is that there has been marked improvement in public roads since the



Concrete Road in Mississippi.

bureau's investigations in 1906, for the size of the average load hauled has nearly doubled since then. A day's haul of wheat in 1906 was 50 bushels; now it is 112 bushels. In 1906 1,700 pounds of cotton was hauled in a day; now the average daily haul is 3,000 pounds.

The inquiry developed the fact that the loads hauled in the cotton country are the smallest but the most valuable. Thus the average value of a load of cotton was found to be \$183, wheat \$43 and corn \$28. The longest hauls were found to be in the Rocky mountain states, where Nevada holds the record with an average haul for all farmers of 18 miles. The shortest hauls were shown to be in the middle West, Ohio at the bottom of the list with four miles.

BIG GOOD ROADS DIVIDENDS

Motorists of Massachusetts Spent \$25,000,000 Last Season, as Result of Good Roads.

Motorists spent \$25,000,000 in Massachusetts last season, largely as a result of the good roads of that state. Rather a fine dividend!

Great progress has been made in improving the roads in Minnesota, but there are communities which as yet, apparently, see but one side to the good roads question, and that is, capital going out and no dividends coming back. While the returns from motor travel are indirect, nevertheless they are certain. It is obvious that any town is at least indirectly benefited by having such good roads that motorists delight in making it an objective on their week-end tours.

Any district that has bad roads becomes just as well known, but of course adversely. Unfortunately, too many specific cases might be given.—Minneapolis Journal.

Greatly Improve Road.

By keeping a road dry and dragging the road along one's land after heavy rains the road may be greatly improved. It is an easy matter to have an agreement so each farmer will drag the road in front of his farm. This would maintain the road till the regular hands could be called out at stated intervals or till the commissioner could make the repairs.

Sixteen-Foot Roadway.

Maintain at least a 16-foot road.

THE LONGING HEART

By ROSS WAVERLY.

(Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)
The scene was a lawyer's office, the occupants of its consultation room, a man and a woman. He wore expensive, but neat attire. She was past the bloom of girlhood, but beauty and grace had not left her. Her attire was that of half mourning.

She had arisen and confronted the man who had just spoken words that affronted all the womanliness of her nature.

"You dare to make me this proposition!" she said with force and passion. "You, John Gaines, the gambler!"

"You know who I am, then?" he began, and, strong, great man that he was, he winced.

"Who does not who reads the public prints?" she challenged scornfully.

"It is my personality, then, that makes the proposition obnoxious to you?" he interrogated, with a certain degree of dignity. "I do not forget that you are a lady. They call me 'Honest John Gaines,' gambler though I am. (Mr. Leith, the attorney, is a person you trust. Believe me, he could not have consented to this interview did he not know that there is honor in my makeup.)"

She recalled her necessities, the struggle she was making to earn a living, to liquidate the debts left as her only heritage by an indifferent husband, dead but a year, and a certain harsh sternness, as of a man in turn resisting a galling contempt, held her silent. He went on: "I asked Mr. Leith to select a lady who would be treated as such, a true woman who could see in my peculiar situation something to pity. You are offered a thousand dollars to do the part of a play actress for a bare twelve hours. It is painful for me to act mine, but I wish to save breaking the heart of the only being I have ever loved—my mother."

"Your mother!" she murmured softly. Then sadly: "I lost mine, my best friend on earth only last month." And then apologetically, almost submissively: "I—I do not understand you."

"I hoped Mr. Leith had told you," he spoke. "I am John Gaines, gambler, to the city, but I am John Willard, a beloved son, a mother's idol and a rich, influential and reputable business man to my old mother. I have kept my father and mother in comfort, a thousand miles away. For the first time in their lives that dotting innocent old couple, on their way home from the funeral of a relative, will stop over for one day in the city here to see 'their boy.' I have prepared for them. They will be welcomed to the home I have rented for the day, where well-bribed servants will assist in carrying out the fraud. They will go away proud and content."

"I understand and I pity you," spoke Norma Winston, and her eyes were moist. "For one day I am to act out the mistress of your regal home. I am to wear the mask of the wife. For your mother's sake I consent."

"Thank you," said Gaines simply, almost coldly. "Mr. Leith will arrange the details with you," and was gone.

It was a strange experience for Norma Winston, and its details grew more complex and interesting as the farce continued. She was given money by the lawyer, Mr. Leith, to procure attire in keeping with that appropriate for the wife of a wealthy man. Through the attorney Gaines sent her some diamonds to wear. At nine o'clock on the day set an automobile conveyed her to the elegant residence.

One hour later the expected guests were brought to the house by the devoted son. After an introduction, the mother reached out and drew Norma to a warm embrace.

"Oh, you dear, sweet creature! So beautiful, and well may John, good man that he is, be proud of you!"

Then followed hours replete with charm and royal entertainment for the old homespun couple.

It was just an hour before the pair were to resume their journey, and Gaines, satisfied and relieved, for the deception had materialized smoothly, was passing the door ajar of the library when he chanced to glance within the apartment.

At the feet of his mother Norma was seated on a stool, her head resting on the breast of the dear old lady, who was planning out a haven of bliss, where John and his wife were to come and pass a month or two at the old homestead.

Norma was in tears when the parting came. After they had seen the old couple safely started on their journey, Gaines ordered his chauffeur to drive Mrs. Winston to her home. He handed her an envelope as they reached it. It contained the fee promised by the lawyer.

"You have done me a service I never can forget," he said. "May I see you once in a while?"

"When you come with clean hands—yes," she said.

He came a month later. "I have sold all I owned, without restriction," he told her. "I have abandoned my old calling; I have given all I had to charity. Could the rich young man of olden times do more?"

She tendered him her hand.

"Mother has written me, and I had to come to you," went on Gaines steadily, but his soul was in his face. "She is longing for you. She wants to see her boy and Norma, dear Norma."

"Oh," she cried longingly, "take me to mother!"

GIRLS MAKE GOOD IN MILLS

Pittsburgh Women Assert They Would Not Think of Returning to Their Previous Positions.

The experiment of employing women in Pittsburgh mills is no longer an experiment as far as the women are concerned, according to the Pittsburgh Dispatch. At least 200 are employed at the Schoen Pressed Steel Car works in McKees Rocks and most of them wouldn't go back to scrubbing washing and bed making, or to work in stores, cigar or box factories—not if their wages were doubled. So numbers of them declare. The women, like the work, and they say in the offices of the company that they are making good.

"It's fine," said one handsome American girl, who wore the uniform that the women generally have adopted, a khaki-colored blouse of coarse twilled material with overalls that are gathered bloomer style and reach almost to the ankles. "Go back to a cigar factory! Why, some of us are getting \$48 every two weeks in our pay envelopes. And the work! Why, it's easy. I always knew the men were bluffing about being worked to death."

NURSES ONLY WHEN NEEDED

No More Unnecessary Service to Be Rendered Because of War's Demand for All of the Profession.

Trained nurses will hereafter be more of a luxury than ever. From now on there will be no soothing of fevered brows unless the brows are really fevered. No nervous patients, convalescents or infants need apply, observes a Gotham correspondent.

So great has been the rush for the battlefields among the women of this profession that many of the big hospitals find their staffs crippled. In order to meet the demand of those who really need their services the available nurses may be obliged to limit their work to those who absolutely require it.

To one who witnessed the Red Cross procession in New York it might seem hard to believe that there will ever be a dearth of nurses. Thousands of them in their neat blue uniforms and scarlet capes passed down the avenue and it seemed as though the supply was inexhaustible. But thousands of these women are already pledged for service on the other side and since the war began many thousands have already gone.

INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH.

Industrial research fellowships have given American manufacturers laboratory facilities and an expert investigator on providing an endowment of a few hundred dollars, and many problems have been worked out. In Great Britain, the privy council for scientific and industrial research proposes dividing the cost by establishing trade research associations, to be aided by certain available government funds. A research association for cotton is being organized, and will be followed by others for the wool, flax, oil and photographic industries. The privy council's researches have already produced three kinds of optical glass, information on light alloys for aircraft, a new hard porcelain from British material, and a large prospective saving in recovering tin.

NO STATUE FOR HIM.

"Perhaps posterity will place your statue in the public square."

"I hope not," protested Senator Sorghum. "I have started enough arguments during my lifetime. I don't want to be a source of perpetual contention among future art critics."

NOT PROFESSIONAL.

"My neighbor surprised me by wishing me well."

"Why did that surprise you?"

"Because he is a doctor."

BY SIXTY-SEVEN EXPERIENCE.

Blink—Are you familiar with "Paradise Lost?"

Blank—Oh, yes, ever since I got married!—Town Topics.

DIDN'T MIND TELLING.

He—At what age do you think women should marry?

She—At about my age, I think, Mr. Bashful.

CUTTING EVERY WAY.

"James found himself cut out by William."

"Then, I suppose, he feels quite cut up."

MIDNIGHT HOURS BRING NO ALARM OF DREAD CROUP

This Sturdy Youngster Keeps a "Bodyguard" on Hand.



POSTS GUARD AT BEDTIME.

And Mother Sleeps Without Fear of Hearing that Awful Brassy Choking Cough.

This fine boy is Master Charles Kern, the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hurley, 1026 Madison St., LaPorte, Ind. Charles has a little "Bodyguard" who lives in a little blue jar, and protects him against croup, colds, sore throat, bronchitis—in fact all kinds of cold troubles.

The name of this "Bodyguard" is Vick's VapoRub Salve, and the best thing about him is that he doesn't have to be swallowed. To "post the guard," Charles' mother just applies VapoRub externally and covers with a warm flannel cloth. Quick relief comes by absorption through the skin and by inhalation as a vapor.

"We always try to keep VapoRub in the house," writes Mrs. Hurley, "as the children are very susceptible to croup. By rubbing it on their throats and chests they are soon relieved. My husband and I used VapoRub when we had pleurisy and our pains went almost immediately."

Three sizes, 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Keep a little Body-Guard in your home. VICK'S VAPORUB SALVE

Surgical Dressing Auxiliary of Red Cross.

The Surgical Dressing Auxiliary of the Hopkinsville Red Cross chapter is thoroughly equipped with the proper materials for work and all persons interested in this department of war work are urged to attend any or all of the classes supervised as follows:

MONDAY.

9 a. m.—Miss Willie Rust.
3 p. m.—Miss Jean McKee, Miss Rebecca Gaither.

7 p. m.—Miss Lee Overshiner, Mrs. Charles Prowse.

TUESDAY.

9 a. m.—Mrs. T. S. Knight.
3 p. m.—Miss Willie Rust, Miss Rebecca Gaither.

7 p. m.—Mrs. Almond Browning.

WEDNESDAY.

9 a. m.—Miss S. G. Blakey.
2:30 p. m.—Miss Emily Kelly, Miss Elizabeth McPherson, Miss Anna Landes, Mrs. T. S. Knight.

THURSDAY.

9 a. m.—Mrs. T. S. Knight.
2:30 p. m.—Miss Clara Bell Thompson.

7 p. m.—Miss Sallie George Blakey.

FRIDAY.

9 a. m.—Mrs. Clayton D. Richards.
2:30 p. m.—Miss Emily Kelly, Mrs. T. S. Knight, Mrs. Almond Browning.

During October and November the High School girls made 1301 surgical dressings. Now that the holidays are about over it is hoped that they will resume work with new zeal and that their output for December and January will be in even larger numbers.

The call for surgical dressings is urgent and we cannot too emphatically call attention to the fact that the number of dressings sent from Hopkinsville depends on the women of Hopkinsville. Let us see to it that we do our part.

We heartily appreciate the beautiful poster made by Mr. Chas. Prowse. It is an inspiration to the workers.

Value of Forests.

It has been estimated that if the forests of the earth were completely stocked and scientifically worked they would yield annually the full equivalent to 120 times the present consumption of coal.

Remember in making your New Year's presents, that the nicest things are cut flowers or pot plants, which you can secure at METCALFE, the florist, at reduced prices. Large stock on hand.

SUMMONS WAS RATHER SUDDEN

Mr. J. W. Reeves Passed Away at Home of His Son Yesterday.

Mr. J. W. Reeves died at the home of son, Mr. W. E. Reeves, just south of the city, about 6 o'clock yesterday morning. He had been a sufferer from asthma for quite a while and death was due to this and other complications. He was complaining Sunday afternoon, but his condition did not appear to be such as to cause alarm. He retired at 10 o'clock and when his son called him for breakfast yesterday morning he found him breathing with much difficulty and death followed in a few minutes. Mr. Reeves was 65 years old and a native of Tennessee, but he had been a resident of Kentucky for forty years and had lived in this county most of the time. He was a member of the Christian church and a man held in high esteem by every one. His wife and two children, W. E. and Jesse R. Reeves, survive. The interment will be made in Riverside Cemetery this morning at 10 o'clock.

Membership Campaign.

The Louisville T. P. A.'s are conducting a membership campaign to raise the membership from 850 to 1,000. The State convention will meet in Louisville in May. Post J. in this city is one of the prosperous poets.

Catarhal Deafness Can

be cured by local applications, as the only one way to cure deafness and that is by a constant application of the Eustachian Tube. We have a number of cases of deafness caused by catarrhal deafness, and when the inflammation is removed the hearing is restored to its normal condition. We will give one hearing to any case of catarrhal deafness cured by our Eustachian Tube. All Eustachian Tubes are sold by F. J. CHERRY & CO.

WORTH WHITE QUOTE
He surely is most in other's patience who has own.—Lavater.

Indiana Silo



The Silo that gives you a hundred per cent food value. Made of California long pine and red wood, also Oregon fur.

SOLD BY
Robertson & Co.
Adams, Tenn.

AUCTION SALE

AT 10 A. M.

Monday, Jan. 7,

30 Business and Pleasure Horses 30
Brood Mares, Colts and a Few Ponies.

12 Buggies and Harness, practically new.

Terms—Six months without interest, if paid at maturity.

DR. G. P. ISBELL, East Ninth Street, HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

COL. A. S. TRIBBLE, Auctioneer.



HARDWICK'S GLASS

Comfort

AND Security

R. C. HARDWICK CO.

Start the New Year

RIGHT

TRADE AT COOPER'S
\$3.40 for \$1.45

SPECIAL

FOR NEXT FEW DAYS

SEE OUR SHOW WINDOW FOR

FULL PARTICULARS

Supply Limited

Premium Store Tickets Given With Cash Sale

W. T. Cooper &

Arrh of Throat

Rusicka, 1449 South Nebraska, writes: "I had with me a bottle of the cold and it settled in my throat. I coughed badly. I could not sleep. I had two doctors and no help. I thought I was going to give up; but at last I read about Peruna, so I bought a bottle of it and in four days I almost stopped coughing and after a while I surely got relief, and from that time we have not without Peruna in our home."

Could Not Sleep No Appetite Now Well. We Always Have PERUNA in the Home.

Those who object to liquid medicines can procure Peruna Tablets.



Altsheler's Brother Dead.

Following an illness of more than a year, Daniel Altsheler, 63 years old, and founder of D. Altsheler, wholesale grocers, of Louisville, died Friday night at his home, South Fourth street.

Altsheler was prominently connected with the Board of Trade, and was known throughout the State. He survived by five brothers, Daniel, of the staff of the World; Brent and Edward, of Louisville; John Altsheler, of Louisville; and Henry Altsheler, of Hopkinsville, and by one daughter, Miss Elva Altsheler, of Louisville.

Altsheler's brother in this city is a prominent merchant and a live stock dealer, firm of Cowherd & Altsheler.

Describes Trouble. "I had a cold," said Uncle Eben, "in a way that only jes' a lazy man's cold can be." "A hard work."

R. BEAZLEY

SPECIALIST--
Ear, Nose and Throat

HARDWICK'S GLASSES

GIVE THE BOY A
CHANCE

R. C. HARDWICK CO.

WILLIAMSON-HARRIS.

Young Hopkinsville Merchant
Weds Daughter of Henderson's Former Mayor

Mr. Cyrus Marion Williamson and Miss Elizabeth Harris were married in Henderson, Ky., at two o'clock p. m., Sunday. The marriage took place at the First Baptist church. The officiating clergyman was Rev. O. R. Manum and a beautiful ring ceremony was used.

The bridal couple left at once on a trip to Akron, Ohio, and Niagara Falls and will be at home at the Penrynroyal after January 15th.

The bride is the only daughter of Judge S. D. Harris, formerly Mayor of Henderson, and is a most attractive and lovable young lady, as bright as she is pretty. The groom is the youngest son of the late W. T. Williamson and is a successful young merchant, a part owner of the Cary-Williamson Co., doing a prosperous clothing and furnishing business on Ninth street. He is a genial, clever and sterling young man with a host of friends, who will congratulate him on his good fortune.

For 520 Sundays

A remarkable record of attendance at the Sunday School of the First Baptist church Sunday, when Mrs. Eula West Smith, who a few days ago was married to John T. Smith, a young soldier, completed ten years without a single break. Previous to 1908 she had missed only two Sundays in two years. All of that time she had the same teacher, Mrs. Susie Stites, whose two sons are officers in the army. Mrs. Smith will shortly leave the city with her husband but the record she made stands unequalled in the church of which she is a member.

Wilkins-Richardson.

A license was issued yesterday to Will Wilkins, son of John Wilkins, and Miss Letus M. Richardson, both of the Pembroke neighborhood. The marriage is scheduled for tomorrow.

AT AUCTION

TIMBERLANDS

On the Cumberland River in Lyon and Trigg Counties, Kentucky.

As trustee under the will of L. P. Ewald, late of the city of Louisville, Kentucky, we hold title to certain lands situated in part in Lyon county and Trigg county, Kentucky, and consisting in the aggregate of approximately six thousand acres. Large portions of said land are covered with valuable timber and other portions are cleared for cultivation.

We will sell said land at Auction to the highest bidder at the Court House door, in Louisville, Kentucky, on Tuesday, January 22nd, 1918, at or about the hour of eleven o'clock A. M.

No bid less than One Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$100,000.00) will be considered or accepted.

IF INTERESTED, FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS, WRITE

Fidelity and Columbia Trust Co., Trustee

Columbia Building Louisville, Kentucky

Snap for Glenn.

At an executive session held in Louisville Thursday, the Democratic State Central and Executive Committees decided to establish permanent State headquarters in Louisville. State Senator Selden R. Glenn, who was elected secretary, will be in charge. His salary was fixed at \$3,500.

Hicks-Wicks.

Mr. T. L. Wicks and Miss Gertie Hicks, both of Crofton, were granted license to wed Friday. The bride is stenographer for Burkholder Bros. and is one of Crofton's prettiest girls. Mr. Wicks is a son of Chas. Wicks. The wedding took place Saturday.

Resume This Week.

All of the schools in the city are scheduled to re-open Monday or Thursday.



Hardwick's Glasses
FOR COMFORT
R. C. Hardwick Co.

Only One of Its Kind.
On Dinn's Island, in one of the lakes of Killarney, Ireland, is a plane tree which has the reputation of being the only tree of its kind in Ireland.

What's the Use?
It's mighty hard to live with folks who don't enjoy living, and there's no use trying to give people the kind of truth they aren't used to.

Going Up.
A device that enables a man to climb a steel cable to which it is attached by turning a bicycle pedal has been patented by a California inventor.

That's So.
A laugh doesn't weigh much—except when it's on you; and as a rule a laugh has a good temper—some times it is very hard to provoke a laugh.

Depends on the Man.
The world is getting better to the man who is doing something to make it better, and remaining the same or getting worse to the man who isn't.

The True American.
Of the whole sum of human life no small part is that which consists of a man's relations to his country, and his feelings concerning it.—Gladstone.

THE KENTUCKIAN

WILL BE ISSUED AS A
MORNING DAILY

ON OR ABOUT

JANUARY 20, 1918

Every Day Except Monday. With latest
Telegraphic News.

ING

Weathering Roads

Character of Road
Fact Rule Will
in Cases.

is mixed with water and then allowed to dry a wet waterproof, and nearly material is formed. If a well shaped road could be constructed this material it would come very muddy or very dry, depending on the conditions. It would be an ideal earth under ordinary conditions this not realized, because, after the earth dries in ruts which are rough while dry hold water like dishes when the muddy road, after



Going Road in Fall.

called by the horses' hoofs, wheels, can be smoothed properly shaped before dry. The ideal is attained, and nothing and shaping is the accomplished by the road drag. standing in pools and puddles out over a larger surface, it dries quickly, the mud or pores in the clay are covered and closed, making the more nearly waterproof; the holes are gradually filled with mud, and just enough moved toward the middle to proper crown. The result is a hard, well-shaped road shed water and never become muddy in wet weather dry in dry weather.

The above discussion it can be seen that dragging should be done when the road is wet, or at least it is moist. The exact time any given road will depend on the character of the road and no exact rule can be given. It will fit all cases. If traffic is kept off from the dragged surface while then the road may be very wet and when it is very wet and if wagons are going to be behind the drag, making the road as the old ones. The dragging must be done when the road has partly dried. Good judgment and experience of the operator will tell him what is the best time to drag a road. Roads which are badly worn must be dragged immediately after a rain, while others may be dragged for several days after a rain. Dragging a road simply makes it dusty. It should be done, if possible, after a rain, and as soon there are conditions are right.

ING THE FARM ROADS

Ordinarily Used in Building
Are Too Expensive—Few
Good Suggestions.

of the materials ordinarily used in road construction will be expensive for use in improving roads. One or more of the following will, however, usually be available and within the means of the farmer for surfacing his paths: gravel, mixtures of clay, cinders, brickbats from broken bricks, and waste from the brickyard. The material selected, however, be hard enough to crush under heavy loads and sufficient binding power to hold the material in place, well and maintain a firm, level under all ordinary conditions.

ROADS AND DRIVES

Considerable Amount of
is Necessary Surface
Movement is Needed.

and drive immediately to the barnyard and barns which are frequently are usually the importance to warrant the improvement. Very light sandy soils cut up badly after a rain, while certain heavy soils become very sticky during the rainy season. A considerable amount of necessary, roads over soils of this character may require to be

100,000 Lost Yearly.
of the United States
showing \$300,000,000 in real
escape from their pockets
because of poor roads, ac-
the testimony of experts
survey of the effect of bad
markets for the depart-

Plank Road.

of economy and con-
road constructed in
belong laid across the

DIVIDEND NOTICE

The Board of Directors of City Bank & Trust Company, has this day declared the Regular Semi-Annual Dividend five per cent and also an extra five per cent out of the net earnings of the past six months, payable on January 2nd, 1918.

This December 27th, 1917.
IRA L. SMITH, Cashier.

WANTED—Coal range with water back. Telephone 741.

THE THRICE-A-WEEK EDITION OF THE NEW YORK WORLD

IN 1917

Practically a Daily at the price of a Weekly. No other newspaper in the world gives so much at so low a price.

The value and need of a newspaper in the household was never greater than at the present time. We have been forced to enter the great world war, and a large army of ours is already in France. You will want to have all the news from our troops on European battle-fields, and 1918 promises to be the most momentous year in the history of the universe.

No other newspaper at so small a price will furnish such prompt and accurate news of these world-shaking events. It is not necessary to say more.

THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD'S regular subscription price is \$1.00 per year, and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and the

HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKIAN (Tri-weekly) together for one year for \$2.65. The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$3.00.

Fish Carries Liquid Clouds.

The squid is a crafty little denizen of the deep. This cuttlefish isn't much of a fighter, as fighters go, so he has been forced to provide some means of protecting himself from the myriads of voracious fish that inhabit the deep sea where he lives. There is a small pouch in which he carries an intensely black fluid. On the approach of an enemy he squirts out some of this liquid and surrounds himself with a black cloud, in which he hides from his pursuing enemy. Because of the nature of the fluid he excretes, he is sometimes termed the inkfish.

Dyspepsia is America's curse. To restore digestion, normal weight, good health, and purify the blood, use Burdock Blood Bitters. Sold at all drug stores. Price, \$1.25.—Advertisement.

Cliff Dwellers Still Exist.

Although the earliest cliff dwellers were prehistoric, cave dwellers have existed in almost every age of the world. The ancient Horites derived their name from their practice of living in caverns and subterranean abodes. An Arab tribe in Palestine still occupies the mountainous caves, and a tribe of cliff dwellers has been recently found in Mexico.

Worry Is Form of Fear.

Fear is one of the worst enemies of our civilization, our comfort, and more-over of our efficiency. The whole trend of modern psycho-therapeutics, Christian Science, and all such aspects of mental influence, is an attempt to overcome fear in people's minds. And the most important aspect of fear, of course, is worry. Worry is a chronic but none the less powerful form of fear.—Exchange.

THE MARKET BASKET

(Prices at Retail)

Eggs per dozen.....	50c
Butter per pound.....	45c
Breakfast bacon, pound.....	55c
Bacon, extras, pound.....	38c
Country hams, large, pound.....	35c
Country hams, small, pound.....	35c
Lard, pure leaf, pound.....	37½c
Lard, 50 lb. tins.....	\$16.00
Lard, compound, pound.....	30c
Cabbage, per pound.....	05c
Irish potatoes.....	50c per peck
Sweet potatoes.....	40c "
Lemons, per dozen.....	30c
Cheese, cream, per lb.....	35c
Four, 24-lb sack.....	\$1.70
Cornmeal, bushel.....	\$2.25
Oranges, per dozen 30c to.....	50c
Cooking Apples per peck.....	40c
Onions per pound.....	06c
Navy beans, pound.....	20c
Black-eyed peas.....	15c

UNIFORM PIG CROP

One of the First Considerations
in Selecting Original
Herd.

CONFORMATION OF GOOD SOW

Many Judges of Swine Regard Good Roomy Females as Being Especially High in Fecundity—Male Is Half the Herd.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In feeding hogs for the market, as also with any other class of meat animals, larger returns are obtained when the stock is as nearly uniform as possible, and as it is very profitable for each farmer to breed his own feeders, particular attention should be given to the selection of the original breeding stock. Uniformity is of primary importance, for to have a uniform crop of pigs there must be uniformity in the breeding herd, and to obtain this must be one of the first considerations in selecting the original herd.

The Sows.

The females of the herd may be obtained by purchasing bred sows or gilts safely in pig to a boar of recognized worth. As it is often difficult to obtain a sow which has shown herself to be a good breeder by the previous litters she has produced, it is advisable for economy's sake to purchase bred gilts. These should be about twelve months old, being bred after the age of eight months, and if possible all should be in pig to the same boar. Here is the first opportunity to practice selection for uniformity; whether pure-bred or not, the sows should be similar in color, marking, type and conformation. The type of the sows selected should be the one which the market demands. While there is some variation between the different breeds, it is largely a matter of characteristics, as a good individual, no matter what breed it represents, if properly fed and managed will make economical gains.

Conformation.

In conformation a brood sow should show first of all femininity. This is well marked in the hog if a close observation is made, and is characterized by quality and refinement in all parts of the body. The bristles are finer and less erect than those of the boar, giving the sow a smoother appearance. The forehead is smoother, the neck much thinner, and a little longer in proportion to the rest of the body. The shoulders are not as heavy, although



BOAR IS MOST IMPORTANT INDIVIDUAL IN HERD.

they must not be narrow, for such a condition is an indication of lack of constitution. By no means accept any breeding animal that is narrow-chested, for it is a sure indication of lack of vitality and consequently of breeding ability. Ample capacity in the middle should be provided by well-sprung ribs and long, deep sides. Many judges of hogs regard good roomy sows as being especially high in fecundity, and this characteristic is certainly no detriment to their conformation, provided it is combined with quality.

A sow should show the type demanded in a market animal, namely, a strong, wide, deeply fleshed back; smoothly covered shoulders; plump, well-rounded hams; and a trim, neat underline. A wide, well-developed pelvic cavity will insure easy parturition, and the udder should be evenly and well developed and have at least 12 teats. Her legs should be strong and well placed, have good clean bone, and strong, straight pasterns. It is not of as great importance to have perfect feet and legs in a sow as in a male, but she should show no weakness at this point. A sow should have scale and size, combined with quality. Strong, clean, hard bone, trim joints, neat ears, fine, glossy bristles, and freedom from folds and wrinkles in the skin, are all indications of quality. A large, raw-boned sow, having plenty of capacity and size, but lacking in femininity and quality, is one of the poorest investments a breeder can make, for her pigs will be slow to develop, hard to fatten, and lacking both in numbers and in uniformity.

Selection.

If possible, the first purchase of sows should be made from one herd, for in this manner it is easier to get uniformity. Uniformity goes deeper than the mere visible type or conformation; it is determined by past ancestry and is controlled by the characteristics contained in the germplasm. The germplasm is continuous, extending from individual to individual, and any member of the chain shows in its visible conformation only a few of the pos-

sible combinations. In other words, a sow may not produce offspring similar in type to herself, unless her ancestors were of the same type. By selecting the sows from one herd, it is not only possible to choose animals similar in visible type, but they are apt to be similar in dormant characteristics as well. In buying such animals the farmer is not purchasing separate individuals to form so many breeding units, but rather kindred individuals, all parts of a single established line or type which will blend together to form a single breeding unit.

At best, it is impossible to choose sows that will produce true to type, for as yet no line of breeding is absolutely pure, but by selecting the sows in this manner, the chances for uniformity are immeasurably increased. Some mistakes are bound to be made, and their correction will be difficult, but by keeping records of the breeding stock and their produce, it will be possible to dispose of undesirable individuals as their poor reproductive ability becomes known. One ideal must always be uppermost in the breeder's mind, and the stock must constantly approach nearer to that one ideal in order to make any real progress. It is relatively easy to produce hogs, but to produce uniform hogs, hogs that will build up and advance the breed, requires time and constant effort.

The Boar.

The farmer who lives in a community where it is possible to obtain the services of a good boar, and who has only a few sows, will not find it profitable to keep a male simply for use in his own herd. However, if he has six or more sows, or if it is impossible to get the use of his neighbor's boar when necessary, it will be well to purchase one of his own. It is often desirable to delay the purchase of the boar until some time after the original female stock has been selected. If the gilts were bred at the time of their purchase, the service of a boar will not be needed until several months later, when it is necessary to breed for the second lot of pigs. This is not only a saving of money at the time of starting the herd, when expenses are apt to be very heavy, but it also gives the breeder time to study the original sows along with their offspring and select a boar that will correct their faults.

There is a hackneyed but nevertheless true expression that the "male is half the herd." He really does represent 1/2 per cent of the breeding stock, and therefore is the most important individual in the whole herd, but granting that he forms half, the sows must certainly constitute the other half, even though their influence is divided into several parts. Certainly both halves are equally important and neither can well be neglected at the expense of the other.

Service.

of young men
st Baptist church
titled to places on
be placed in the
embraces those of
have gone forth
y L. Bass, Gil-
Fucker, Sam-
ley, Fletcher
Ernest Crav-
Hiley

of young men st Baptist church titled to places on be placed in the embraces those of have gone forth y L. Bass, Gil-Fucker, Sam-ley, Fletcher Ernest Crav-Hiley

Tells How the Marines

joyed Thanksgiving Dinner in San Domingo.

In a letter to his parents, Mr. To Join Metal and Marble.

Mrs. C. E. Harris, Jas. C. cement for making metal and he adhere consists of 30 parts of ter of paris, 10 parts iron filings half a part of sal ammoniac and the acid added to make a thin paste, which must be used immediately.

had all kinds of jumping ent kinds of races for were given. Then co and it certainly was turkey, and

ing, bleeding, protruding or piles have yielded to Doan's ent. 60 cents at all stores.— tisement.

THE CURRENT CRAZE.

"Views vary on running the coun- try."

"Yes?"

"But most everybody seems to be in favor of speeding 'er up."

A LONG WAIT.

Yvonne—And why did she reject so wealthy a suitor?

Ethythe—She feared that he was younger than he looked.

THE BIG TROUBLE.

"Do you have any trouble with your steam furnace?"

"Nothing, except getting coal for it."

SOUNDS PLAUSIBLE.

She—Why do they say a man "pines" for a woman?

He—I suppose because the pine is about the softest there is.

What the Hawthorn Says.

There is a road from the eye to the heart that does not go straight through the intellect. Men never dispute that the hawthorn says the brightest and wittiest thing about the spring—Exchange.

Monopolize Thought.

It surely is the little things that cause the most worry in this old vale of tears, and when some mere trifle like a shoestring or a garter gives way at an especially inopportune moment one doesn't give much thought for the time being to our international relations.—Columbus Journal.

His Only Solution.

Richard was playing with a toy machine. His mother heard an unusual commotion and hurried to the room. On entering she found poor Pete, his doll, with a broken head. In reply to her questions as to what had happened to Pete, Richard only shook his head and mumbled each time: "Richie, ruff-neck."

FROM COAST TO COAST

A Remarkable Chain of Home
Testimony. And Hopkingsville
Adds its Voice to Grad Cho-
rus of Local Praise.

From north to south, from east to west;

In every city, every community;

In every State in the Union

Rings out the grateful praise for Doan's Kidney Pills.

40,000 representative people in every walk of life

Publicly testify to quick relief and lasting results.

And its all for the benefit of fellow sufferers.

In this grand chorus of local praise Hopkingsville is well represented.

Well-known Hopkingsville people tell of personal experiences.

Who can ask for better proof of merit?

G. W. Bowles, 309 Cleveland Ave., Hopkingsville, says: "My kidneys neys were out of order and the secretions were unnatural. I had soreness and a dull ache across my back, too. Doan's Kidney Pills, which I got from Elgin's Drug Store, regulated my kidneys and put them in good shape."

Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Bowles had. Foster-Milburn Co., Prop., Buffalo, N. Y.—Advertisement.

Penitential Psalms.

The term "penitential psalms" is applied to a group of seven psalms on account of the marked penitence they show. They are the Sixth, the Thirty-second, the Thirty-eighth, the Fifty-first, the One Hundred and Second, the One Hundred and Thirtieth and the One Hundred and Forty-third. The distinction of these from other psalms began in the early Christian times.

Mamma Not Asleep.

The maid was dressing four-year-old Bobby. His mother was resting in an adjoining room. When she overheard her small boy say a naughty word, she called in severe tones, "Bobby, what do you say?" Quick as a flash he replied, "You are supposed to be sleeping, mamma."

HE MUST DRINK FAIR.

"Germany's mouth for conquests and annexations is as big as ever it was," said an actor at a luncheon.

"Germany is like the second heavy."

"A second heavy had a very, very large mouth. One evening the company gave a party, and on toward the small hours the refreshments began to run out. It was a long time between drinks. Finally, though, a fresh pint of whisky was brought in.

"What'll you have?" the chairman asked the second heavy.

"A mouthful of whisky," said he.

"No, you won't, son," said the chairman. "You'll have just the same as the rest of us."

HENS.

A schoolboy, writing a description of hens, said:

"Hens are curious animals; they don't have no nose, nor no teeth, nor no ears. They swallow their wittles whole, and chew it up with their crops in their chests. The outside of hens is generally put into pillows or made into feather dusters."

WAR TALK.

Parents—Johnny, you can't have a second helping.

Johnny—What's the matter? Don't you feed neutrals?—Puck.

NOT NOW.

"Life in Washington whets one's appetite for excitement."

"I understood life in Washington just now was very dry."

ACCOUNTING FOR IT.

"That forger sings thorough bass in the prison quartette."

"I suppose that is how he came to utter forged notes."

AT THE TABLE.

"Do you know anything about camouflage?"

"No, I never eat foreign cheese."—Lamb.

PRINCE MARRIED BY PROXY

Ex-Queen Maria Sophia of Naples, Wedded Heir of King Bomba, Parents Making the Bargain.

We need not accompany Colonel Sanders back to Plantagenet times for examples of marriage by proxy, says the London Chronicle, nor agree with Sir John Simon that under the system princes always chose their wives. Ex-Queen Maria Sophia of Naples, who still lives, was invited by the infamous King Bomba to wed his heir. The young people had never met, and neither of them had a voice in the matter until their parents had concluded a bargain. Not till then was the Bavarian princess shown a portrait of her future husband. "Is he really as ugly as he is represented?" she repeatedly asked on her way to Naples.

The marriage by proxy was performed at her own home, the late Prince Leopold of Bavaria being the dummy husband. When bride and bridegroom eventually met she found herself more unfortunate than her sisters, the Empress of Austria and the ill-fated Empress of Mexico; for her bridegroom, a poor, loutish creature, was frightened of her. He could not speak German; she had no Italian. When she entered a room he would skip behind an arras, waiting to creep out unnoticed. If caught he would stand dumb before her. So much for marriage by proxy.

AS EFFECTIVE AS DYNAMITE

Liquid Oxygen, Manufactured Cheaply, to Be Prepared in Test Plant on Commercial Basis.

If used within ten minutes after the saturation of the cartridge, liquid oxygen is as effective as dynamite for blasting purposes, according to experiments of the bureau of mines. In view of the successful work done with this explosive, a large liquid-air manufacturing company has agreed to erect a test plant on a commercial scale. This will be at a large mine or quarry, to give opportunity for determining the extent of the value of liquid oxygen as a commercial explosive.

The bureau of mines is studying the best methods of handling the substance and the development of satisfactory containers, says the Engineering and Mining Journal. The cost of the carbonaceous material composing the stick, the liquid oxygen for one cartridge and the container is insignificant. The problem is largely that of reducing waste and securing the requisite standardization.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

To those whom we call our customers--and to those others whom we hope to call customers before another twelfth-month rolls by-- we wish the happiest, good luckiest New Year ever!

We are going to do our part to make it so, by better-than-ever service to the many that come here to buy--and by closer-than-ever co-operation with every force and every individual that is working to make our city a bigger, healthier, happier and more economical place to live.

We hope to see you many times during the three hundred and sixty-five days to come---and we shall try to conduct our business so that your visits here will be among the most pleasant and profitable hours of the bright NEW YEAR.

Anderson's
(INCORPORATED)
"SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK"

EVERY MAN HAS HIS STAR

Influence for Good Luck Comes Only With Use of Coin, to All Communication, French Say.

A superstition the Americans have been taught to respect is that of the coin and the star. The French say that every man has his star, but he can't secure its influence for good luck unless he uses a coin to put him in communication with it, observes a Paris correspondent. If the proper coin is used the star can be called on to exercise its protecting virtue, and once this has been established there is no reason for the fortunate soldier to worry further. The question in the minds of the Americans is whether American coin will have any influence with the stars.

American soldiers have discovered, however, that the most popular custom with the French is that of rubbing wine or brandy behind the ears. To many Americans this may seem an uncalled-for waste of good French drink, but the French soldiers believe implicitly in the practice.

The proper time to perform this action, according to the French, is just before going into battle, when the wine is passed around to brace the nerves of the soldiers. No matter how careful the dispenser of the wine or brandy is, there are always a few drops dripping from the container. It is these that the soldiers are anxious to catch. They hold their hands underneath and when the drops of wine or brandy fall on them they quickly rub the fluid behind their ears. But few of them ever rub it on their tongues.

COUGHT TO BE



"Are you sure it's genuine?"
"Every girl that's had it so far has had it tested."

EXECUTIVE ABILITY.

Executive ability is the ne plus ultra of a foreman of paramount ability. The embodiment of one who can assume the onus of the management, efficiently and systematically, of an industry or any of its departments. Executive ability includes three fundamental qualifications, viz, administrative judgment, system and efficiency, and scientific technique. All are valuable and necessary in any particular industry.—George W. Bowie, in Industrial Management.

More Durable.

The apple life may not contain quite so many thrills as the silly life, but it contains a higher degree of service and more satisfaction and usually lasts longer.—Houston Post.

NOT ABLE TO TELL.

Jiggs—How does the new fire engine in your town work.

Biggs—Haven't been able to prove its efficiency yet. Every time we had a fire the house has burned down before we could get there.—People's Home Journal.

IN THESE OUR TIMES.

He (bitterly)—So I'm rejected, am I?

She—Yes; but you may come up for re-examination in six months' time.

ALSO WHEN SHE'S ABSENT.

"Pa, when do they call a woman an old hen?"

"When she has become hopelessly set in her way, my son."

OPPOSING PHASES.

He—That man is strong enough to quell a riot.

She—And I'll bet he's too weak to put down a carpet.

JUNGLE JESTS.

Snake—Old Kangaroo looks of seedy—sort of down and out.

Monk—Yes; on his last legs, it were.

NATURALLY SO.

"Why do you call that actor a misfit?"

"Don't you see he is playing a crooked part in straight drama?"

Chinks Fight Slavs.

In a fight between Chinese and Russian Maximalists troops at Harbin, Manchuria, Wednesday morning, the Russians surrendered and were disarmed and made prisoner. The advisers say the Chinese now occupy the garrison at Harbin.

Cadet Killed in Fall.

Fort Worth, Texas, Dec. 28.—Cadet A. M. Davidson, an American aviator, was killed at Hicks field today when he fell 700 feet while making his first attempt at a spiral descent.

Hightower-Stokes.

Mr. Bryant R. Hightower and Miss Flora Daisy Stokes, a young couple from Todd county, came to the city Wednesday and were married in the court house by Judge Knight.

Room for Everybody There.

Western Siberia, between the Ural mountains and the Yenesei river, is capable, according to reliable estimates, of supporting a population of 800,000,000, or eight times the total population of the United States. Already the huge area is supporting 9,000,000 out of the 11,500,000 that form the entire population of Siberia.

Some Humorist.

Sillicus—"Do you ever read the humorous features in the newspapers?"
Cynicus—"Sometimes I glance over the weather indications and the list of marriages."—Judge.

When a Man Forgets.

"When a man thinks too well of himself," said Uncle Eben, "it's a sign that he is forgettin' a few things he knows about himself."

The Last Resort.

Lady of House—"Why don't you go to work for a living?"
Lazy Luke—"Well, lady, I want ter give everyting else a fair trial first."

SUDDEN DEATH OF R. W. KNOTT

Editor of The Louisville Post
Victim of Heart Trouble.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 28.—Richard Wilson Knott, aged 68, editor and publisher of the Louisville Evening Post and of the Home and Farm, agricultural paper, died suddenly at his home here at 7:30 o'clock last night of heart failure. He was lying down while his wife read to him, when he suddenly became ill. He died before the arrival of a physician.

Died Thursday.

Wesley Brown, a young man 20 years of age, died at his home near Herndon Thursday of pneumonia. He was buried Friday near Benningtown.

Sells Business on Ninth.

Geo. Duffer has sold his confectionery and soft drink establishment on Ninth street to Arthur Davis and the latter has taken possession. Mr. Duffer will devote his entire time to his automobile business.

Bread 9 Cents.

The retail price of one-pound loaves of bread, wrapped or unwrapped, in Evansville was set at 9 cents at a meeting of the Retail Grocers' association, the bakers of the city and B. F. Persons, county food administrator.

Surgical Dressings.

That Christmas is about over, surgical dressing classes will re-open at the regular meetings Monday. Materials in plenty are on hand and workers are badly needed and night.

Jas. Currie and wife, of Atoka, Ind., spent the week-end with Mrs. J. J. J. J.

Hands and Fingers.

Nearly everything of money value in this world gets its worth from the human touch, according to Industrial Management magazine. The Midas hand of humanity turns whatever it fingers into its representative weight in gold. Diamonds gain their high value not only from rarity but because tons of the earth's soil have to be handled to find one little stone. Gold itself gets its worth not merely from scarcity but from the immense work in accumulating one ounce.

An Extravagant Woman.

"My Auntie Frettle was in certain ways the most extravagant woman I ever knew," stated the old codger. "For example, she got the measles at sixty-seven, when by taking time by the forelock she could just as well have had them at nine."—Judge.

Dollar Diplomacy.

"This dollar diplomacy—" "Yes?"
"What is it, anyhow?" "Slipping your wife a case note when you haven't got an excuse handy."

HARDWICK'S GLASS FOR LOOKS

R. C. Hardwick Co.



Mocha Sheepskins.

The world's supply of Mocha sheepskin is obtained by about a dozen buyers, who have their native collectors in caravans collect the skins at various centers, of which Mocha, Berbera, Zeylath, and Hodeidah are the main points, from which they are sent to Aden, a British coaling station, which, on account of its excellent location, is the shipping point for skins sent to London, the continent of Europe, and the United States.

Taking Care of Pennies.

Ben Franklin had a wise old head when he advised his readers to take care of the pennies because the dollars would take care of themselves. The boy in whose pockets the pennies burn holes will understand the difficulty of taking care of the pennies, and, like as not, declare that it cannot be done.

A Broken Lot.

Little Gwennie felt it her duty to entertain a man who had been in to do some carpenter work by asking if he had a mamma. He said yes. Then she asked if he had any brothers or sisters. He replied by saying he had three brothers and three half-sisters looking at him for a moment she said: "Are you the only one there was?"

Esposito Shoes Wear L.

"It is not uncommon in some of Spain or Portugal to hear natives boast of wearing a pair of shoes for 25 years or more," a writer in Popular Science writes. "The soles will survive an exceeding 6,000 miles of walking out wearing away appreciably."

The New Jewelry Store KOLB & HOWE

Jewelers and Opticians
Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry
Thompson Block,
Hopkinsville, Ky.

Wish to announce that we are now ready watches and jewelry repairing of all kinds.

Although we are a new firm we are both experienced workmen and well known in this community.

All work is guaranteed and our prices are low. We will give you the same satisfactory work and treatment in the future that we have in the years past.

We solicit your patronage.

GEO. KOLB

WALTER HOWE

Phone 344

Frankel's
BUSY STORE
INCORPORATED

Extends to Its Patrons, Friends and Our Boys in Training and all of Them
"Over There" a Happy and Prosperous New Year---1918.